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STATE DOCUMENTS

# News FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIANS



SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY BOARD



Second Series, No. 27

September 1964

## STATE LIBRARY BOARD

### Services to Public Libraries

- Grants-in-aid
- Inter-library loans
- Professional reference service
- Consultant service to library boards
- On-the-spot assistance to librarians
- Preparation of bibliographies
- Films on library service
- Exhibits of children's books
- Professional library literature
- Library placement bureau
- Service to the blind
- Scholarships for graduate library training
- In-service-training programs
- Junior intern program

### YOUR CONGRESSMEN'S SUPPORT IS CRUCIAL

On August 19 the Senate approved the appropriation of \$55 million for the Library Services and Construction Act.

It now goes to a House-Senate conference which is expected to meet on September 2. Letters, telephone calls, and telegrams should go to all South Carolina House members urging their support for the \$55 million.

An allocation of \$25 million will be made for library services to urban and rural areas and \$35 million for construction grants, sufficient to start about 240 projects serving 16 million people.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee issued this statement: "The Committee continues to be impressed with the progress made under the old act in rural areas and hopes that commensurate progress will be made under the new features of the act."

A Senate-House Joint Resolution, August 18, provides for the continuation until September 30 of those programs, such as the Library Services Act, for which appropriation bills for the fiscal year which began July 1, 1964, have not yet been enacted.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY SECTION CONFERENCE

Preceding the annual conference of the South Carolina Library Association in Charleston the Public Library Section will sponsor a conference to introduce the new standards for public libraries. The conference will be held on Thursday, October 15 with registration from 10:00 to 10:30. The place will be announced later.



Attendance will be limited to head librarians of public libraries and 20 trustees invited by the Trustee Section SCLA.

There will be a short general session, followed by small discussion groups.

Members of the standards committee will serve as consultants for the conference. Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson is chairman of the committee. Mary Cox, Assistant Librarian, Greenville County Library; Josephine Crouch, Director, A-B-B-E Regional Library; Mrs. Catherine H. Lewis, Librarian, Horry County Memorial Library; Frances Reid, Extension Librarian, Spartanburg County Library; Emily Sanders, Librarian, and Margaret Mosimann, Assistant Librarian, Charleston Library are members of the committee for which Estellene P. Walker, Director, S. C. State Library Board is consultant.

#### HARNETT KANE TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION

Harnett T. Kane, well known author and lecturer, will be the banquet speaker at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Library Association, October 16 - 17, 1964, at the Francis Marion Hotel, Charleston.

The theme of the 43rd annual meeting is "To Preserve from the Past and Persevere for the Future."

Mrs. Betty Martin, Director of Library Services, School District of Greenville and Association president, will preside at the opening session at 10:30 a.m., October 16. Phyllis Maggeroli, Special Assistant to the Deputy Executive Director, ALA, will be the moderator of a panel discussion at this session.

Speakers for the afternoon section meetings will be: College: Archie L. McNeal, Director, University of Miami Libraries; Public: Olivia Burwell, Director, Greensboro Public Library; School: Virginia McJenkin, Director, Fulton County (Georgia) Board of Education Libraries.

Officers of the Association are: President: Mrs. Betty Martin, Director of Library Services, School District of Greenville; Vice-President: Susie N. McKeown, Head, Cataloging Department, Winthrop College Library; Secretary: Carolyn Harper, Librarian, Columbia High School; Treasurer: George R. Linder, Librarian, Spartanburg County Library.

#### SELA BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

ALA President Edwin Castagna, ALA Past President Lucile Morsch, and Pulitzer Prize Recipient Lenoir Chambers are among the speakers for the 21st biennial conference of the Southeastern Library Association at Norfolk, Virginia, October 28 - 31, 1964.

Each general session will be sponsored by a section of the association, and outstanding speakers will be featured at each session.

Ronald Copsey, Vice-President, Leslie Public Relations, which is directing the S. C. State Library Board's Library interpretation project, will be the moderator of a symposium: Your Public Relations are Showing All the Time.



## TRUSTEES WORKSHOP AT SELA

Mrs. W. L. Norton, Chairman of the Trustees and Friends Section of the Southeastern Library Association, announces a workshop to be held October 30, 1964, in connection with the 21st biennial conference of the association at the Golden Triangle Motel, Norfolk, Va. The program is as follows:

8:00 a.m. Breakfast - Business Meeting

10:00 a.m. Panel Discussion

The Trustee - Challenge in the Southeast (What is our Bond Together? What Probable Shape our Future?)

Panel Members:

Dr. John E. Clouse, Jr., Chairman, Georgia Citizens Library Committee, Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. Jack L. Daner, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Miami Beach Public Library, Miami Beach, Fla.

George M. Stephens, Trustee, Pack Memorial Library, Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lucile Nix, Chief, Library Consultant of the State of Georgia

Question Period

12:30 p.m. Luncheon

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Raymond A. Young, Columbia, Missouri

A past President of American Library Trustee Association

Mrs. Norton is chairman of the Oconee County Library Board of which she has been a member since 1947 after having served on a citizens committee for the organization of a county library. She has been a member of SCLA, SELA, and ALA committees, and is active in social, civic and religious affairs in her community.

## VISITOR TO SLB

Jewel C. Hardkopf, Librarian Management Consultant visited the office of the State Library Board, August 24, 25 while on a vacation tour of the Southeast. Miss Hardkopf who has been a library analyst since 1951, has surveyed many libraries and also conducted a study of the Oregon State Libraries.

## SUMMARY OF 1963-64 PROJECTS

### Equipment Project

Sixteen county and regional libraries participated in the 1963-64 Equipment Project of the State Library Board. This project was designed to help public libraries achieve greater efficiency and economy in operation and to improve their service to the public. Each library agreed to house and use the equipment in the headquarters library for the benefit of the entire system.



A total amount of \$17,216.05 was spent on the Equipment Project. Grants to the libraries varied with the population areas served by the systems with libraries serving areas of over 100,000 population receiving \$2,000, those serving from 50,000 to 100,000 receiving \$1,500, and those serving from 25,000 to 50,000 receiving \$1,000. All participating libraries had to meet the requirements for State Aid and for grants under the Library Services Act. Each library also had to show for fiscal 1963-64 a per capita income from local tax or appropriated funds of not less than the state average of 60¢ per capita.

The most popular type of equipment appeared to be the copying and duplicating machines. Ten libraries purchased photo copiers. All libraries reported that the copiers were installed immediately and were being used to the fullest extent. Six libraries purchased duplicating machines and all reported that they were receiving heavy use. In several cases, libraries reported that the installation of this equipment had gained for them new respect from the businessman who realized for the first time that public libraries were big business.

As a result of the project, many libraries were able to provide audio visual service to patrons for the first time. In this area of audio visual equipment, eight libraries purchased record players, with two of them including listening tables. Four libraries purchased filmstrip and slide projectors. Two libraries also chose screens: One library selected a film projector and three purchased opaque projectors. Two libraries decided upon movie movers. Two purchased microfilm readers, with one of these also selecting a microfilm storage cabinet. In this area, all libraries reported that the audio visual equipment had not been used to the fullest extent. This was due primarily to the lack of films, filmstrips, slides, and records available, but in each case, feasible plans for future use had been worked out.

Along this line, one library was able to add a sound reinforcement system to its assembly room and reported that the effectiveness was great enough for this purchase to be considered its most valuable acquisition.

Libraries have long realized the importance of attractively designed publicity items. As a result of the project, at least eight libraries are able to compete favorably with professionals in the area of signs and displays. Six sign making machines were purchased by eight libraries. Two of these were purchased jointly by neighboring libraries, thus increasing the examples of cooperative efforts among libraries. Other efforts at sharing the machines are being considered. Four libraries purchased display letters to be used for more effective displays. All libraries reported that these items were being used heavily but that the possibilities for future use were numerous.

The public has been favorably impressed with another item of equipment installed specifically for its convenience. This was the outside book return box purchased by nine libraries. These libraries all reported that the boxes were being used to the fullest extent and that patrons and staff alike were happy to have this added service.

Two libraries have installed automatic charging systems as a result of the project. Both reported pleasure at the success of the machinery and the added efficiency it has afforded.



Five libraries purchased dry mount presses to be used for mounting and preserving vertical file material and particularly items of local history. All libraries reported plans for more extensive future use. Two of these libraries selected paper cutters to be used with the presses.

Several other items of equipment were purchased by libraries to aid the staff members in achieving more efficiency and economy in operation. One library purchased a card duplicator. One was able to add periodical binders and a numbering machine. Three libraries purchased mailing scales and three purchased pasting machines. Seven libraries selected electric erasers. One added a stapler.

The individual evaluations indicated that the Equipment Project was a successful one. It supplemented the Reference Project and helped to improve the collections and facilities of headquarters libraries for the benefit of entire systems. It provided for the purchase of many pieces of equipment considered too expensive or too specialized for the regular budget. It provided for equipment that is helping staff members achieve greater efficiency and economy in operation. It paved the way for added services to the public. It brought about new ideas for cooperative ventures among libraries, and it helped to improve the image of the public library in South Carolina.

#### Reference Project

The major book project of the State Library Board during 1963-64 was a continuation of the Book Collection Improvement Project which provided funds for the purchase of reference materials to be used in the central library of the system for the benefit of all county residents. Under this project, \$38,542.59 was granted to sixteen libraries. To comply with the rural restrictions of the Library Services Act, local libraries paid the urban percentage of the cost of reference materials purchased in the project. The ten libraries having urban populations in their service areas spent at least \$18,738.72 for this purpose. This made a total of \$57,281.31 spent for reference materials as a result of this project.

Grants were made on the basis of population served, libraries serving over 100,000 people being granted \$3,000, those serving between 50,000 and 100,000 being granted \$2,000, and libraries serving from 25,000 to 50,000 receiving \$1,500. At the conclusion of the project funds not having been spent by certain libraries were reallocated among those having local funds to match the additional grants.

Titles purchased through the Reference Project were selected from the basic list--- Enoch Pratt Library, Reference Books, 5th edition, 1962. Because of the special needs of the larger systems, the Charleston County Free Library and the Greenville County Library, were also permitted to make selections from certain specialized lists specifically approved by the State Library Board.

An evaluation of the project at the end of the year revealed that every participating librarian considered the project to fill a real and important need. Four librarians reported that it was too early to itemize specific effects, since titles in the last orders were just beginning to be used. All agreed, however, that the new reference materials would eventually produce a major improvement in service. The most noticeable evidence of



improvement at the time was in the areas of business and science. Each librarian cited instances of expensive or specialized titles purchased through the project which the libraries could not have afforded otherwise. Examples frequently mentioned included the Moody and the Standard and Poore business services and the various new science encyclopedias and other technical tools.

Although most of the funds were spent for new reference titles, an important phase of the project was the replacement of out-of-date works with recent editions. Librarians stressed the value of this improvement and also pointed out that they had been able to strengthen weak areas of the reference collections and expand into subject fields previously uncovered.

The project's purpose of improving reference service at the local level was definitely achieved. At least ten of the libraries had already recognized a noticeable improvement at the time of the survey. Publicity accompanying the project brought new patrons into the library - both individuals and groups. The libraries, in turn, were able to answer more of the reference questions than previously. One librarian commented that it was especially gratifying to be able to produce a needed title immediately rather than ask a patron to return later to use an interlibrary loan.

An important by-product of the project has been additional training in reference work for the staff. All of the participating libraries had either begun or planned some method of familiarizing staff members with the reference collection. Plans varied from weekly sessions conducted by the librarian to time set aside in which individuals could study new acquisitions. Also, ten of the participating libraries sent one of more staff members to the reference workshop sponsored by SLB during the summer.

In summary, the Reference Project has already proved of decisive benefit to participating libraries and is expected to produce even greater improvement in reference service in the immediate future.

#### REPORT ON INTERN MEETING

Young people just completing their first experience towards a career in library service met Tuesday, August 11, in Columbia with their supervisors to compare notes.

Attending the all day session were college students and graduates who have spent the summer months working in public libraries throughout the state in preparation for possible careers in library service.

Also attending was the interns' supervisor from each local library and officials of the S. C. State Library Board, which is sponsoring the library intern program in South Carolina.

The general meeting at the Richland County Public Library began at 10:30 a. m. presided over by Miss Betty Callaham, Adult Consultant, S. C. State Library Board.

Other speakers during the morning session were Miss Estellene Walker, Director, S. C. State Library Board, and Miss Sara Henry, Children's Librarian of the Greenville County Library.



In separate discussion meetings for the library interns and their supervisors, the entire program was analyzed and evaluated from the standpoint of each group. Recommendations for improvements in the program were made.

During the afternoon the group was conducted on tours of the South Carolina Archives Building and the South Caroliniana Library.

The library intern program is designed to give qualified young people an introduction to the profession of librarianship through the experience of actually working in outstanding libraries during summer months. Juniors, seniors and graduates of colleges are eligible.

Grants on a matching basis are made to local libraries by the S. C. State Library Board for the training of interns. Interns are selected on a competitive basis after formal application has been made to local head librarians. Priority is given to applicants interested in librarianship as a profession.

#### STATEMENT OF S. C. STATE LIBRARY BOARD ON SALES AND USE TAX As It Applies to Book Purchases for the Board's Collections

The State Library Board has been presented with a statement covering Sales and Use Tax on book purchases made for the period 1 July, 1951 through 30 September, 1963 in the amount of \$11,654.94. The Board feels that the character of the reference and interlibrary loan collection and the nature of the service which it provides in making available the tools of education to the serious student would exempt purchases made for this collection on the basis that such purchases are of a textbook nature in the most comprehensive sense of the word. In support of this opinion, the Board offers the following information:

The reference and interlibrary loan collection was established to make available to all public libraries in the state through interlibrary loan the rare, the highly technical, or the material too expensive for purchase at the local level. The collection now includes some 60,000 volumes and some 225 periodicals and journals in the field of applied science, technology, and business. Libraries in the state have the privilege of requesting specific titles or of asking for material to fill a specific reference request. In 1963-64, 6,446 books were loaned from this collection to fill a reference need at the local library level, and 1,366 reference questions, requiring considerable research, were successfully answered. 405 photocopies were supplied to local libraries of reference and periodical material which could not be loaned. The reference and interlibrary loan service is used as heavily by the small library as by the large library, in evidence of which the Fairfield County Library received service on 460 requests; the Greenville County Library on 831.

The State Library Board, in addition to the reference and interlibrary loan collection, maintains a collection of some 180,000 volumes, the majority of which are on loan in collections ranging from 500 to 7,000 to the county and regional libraries of the state. These books are used as a part of the local library's general circulating collection and include books for general reading and reference for both adults and children. No additions have been made to this collection in the past seven years, since the local libraries are receiving generous book grants under the Library Services Program administered by the State Library Board. Large additions were made to the collection, however, between 1951 and 1956.



Evidence of the use made of these books in the education program directly connected with the public school system was revealed in the survey report made of the Aiken County public schools by the Division of Surveys and Field Services of the George Peabody College Teachers in 1964. The change in the method of teaching and the inadequacy of the school library to meet the needs for a wide variety of reference material on an infinite number of subjects has thrown the school population into the public library for a major portion of reference and research. The reference collections and the informational material in all public libraries in the state are being used to capacity by in-school personnel.

If, as according to the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary of the English Language, "a textbook is any book used as a standard work in any branch or course of study," then we believe that the books in the reference and interlibrary loan collection of the State Library Board and the majority of those in the general collection of the State Library Board and of the local public library are justifiably covered by that term and should be exempt from Sales and Use Tax.

#### TAX LIBRARY MERGER FOR ABBEVILLE TO BE DISCUSSED

A meeting to discuss the possibilities of expanding the present library facilities in Abbeville County will be held at the courthouse in Abbeville on August 27.

Estellene P. Walker, Director, and Betty E. Callaham, Adult Consultant, State Library Board, will attend to discuss with interested citizens and city and county officials means of improving library services for the county.

A referendum on tax support for a combined city and county library will be considered by the group.

#### PLAGUED BY MOLD AND MILDEW?

##### Library Offers Solution

One of the most frequent questions being fielded this summer by the reference department of the Richland County Public Library is how to cope with mildew and mold on books.

High humidity and temperatures have made this a pressing problem for many home owners, according to the librarians.

Research into their professional periodicals has brought forth a solution for people who have found their books and other possessions being impaired by mold or mildew.

This is the system which has been tested at the Duke Hospital Library:

A formula of 10 grams of thymol crystals, four grams of mercuric bichloride, 200 cc. of ether and 400 cc. of benzene has proved a preventive of mildew as well as a remedy.



It may be applied with a sponge or small dish mop and dries almost immediately without leaving a precipitate or changing the color of the bookbind. The odor vanishes quickly.

The solution is highly inflammable and must be kept away from cigarettes or fire.

To protect the hands while applying the chemical, it is best to grasp the pages of the book without touching the binding.

It is estimated that each book can be treated in about 30 seconds.

This formula is also effective in preserving leather albums and luggage.

—————Columbia (S.C.) Record, August 18, 1964.

### DONATIONS

The Colleton County Memorial Library has received a collection of books from the estate of Dr. Dorothy Hughes Hale of Quincy, Mass. Dr. Hale was a former resident of Walterboro and an outstanding educator.

### MEMORIAL BOOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanlin are presenting to the Richland County Public Library the Encyclopedia of World Art in memory of Mrs. Harriet Hanlin McCook, Mr. Hanlin's sister. The eight volumes, A-L, now in print have been presented and the others will be added as they are published.

Mrs. Jackson V. Scholz has donated Mexico in Pictures with photographs and text by Eugene Kusch to the Aiken County Library in memory of Mrs. Philip K. McNair.

### SYMPATHY TO

Mrs. Carl Teague, bookmobile librarian, Laurens County Library, on the death of her husband.

### BEAUFORT DEDICATION POSTPONED

The formal opening of the new Beaufort County Library scheduled for August 30 has been postponed. The date of the ceremonies will be announced later.

### CARNIVAL OF BOOKS

WIS Radio, Columbia, has changed the time of the broadcast of Carnival of Books to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday. This new time will provide better reception in the fringe areas.



## OF LIBRARIES, LIBRARIANS, AND TRUSTEES

Each Thursday night during July the Colleton County Memorial Library sponsored illustrated travel talks by local citizens who showed colored slides taken during their travels to the South Pacific, Mexico, Africa, Europe, and the United States.

The Lancaster County Library has installed a book return box for use when the library is closed.

Sharon Levin, Beaufort County Library intern, is conducting weekly story hours at the library.

The Florence County Library Board has placed an order for a Moroney bookmobile to expand the services of the extension department. The board has retained the architectural firm of Lewis and Dowis to remodel the ground floor of the library to provide headquarters for the extension department.

Mrs. J. R. Daniel of Williamston has been appointed to the Anderson County Library Board. She succeeds Guy Shirley whose term expired June 30.

The Jaycees have collected \$291 for the Fort Mill Library. Dr. Max Culp donated two sets of 1960 encyclopedias, and 300 additional books have been collected. Robert C. Hill, chairman of the library board, announces that the library will be opened to the public in the near future.

## STANDARDS FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Official qualitative standards for public library service to children are available in Standards for Children's Services in Public Libraries which amplifies and further refines the national standards as they apply to children's service specifically.

Experienced children's librarians assisted a special subcommittee with advice and constructive criticism in evolving the standards which were also submitted to a large sampling of representative public libraries all over the country.

Following a statement of the objectives of children's library service, the standards are presented under five main divisions: Administration, Personnel, Services, Materials, and Physical Facilities. A brief introductory statement is included in each main division. Supplementary statements amplify the standards and give specifics to aid in their application and implementation.

Addressed to all persons concerned with the quality, extent and scope of public library service to children, the standards stress the necessity of public library specialists in children's services at all levels—national, state, and local, and the potential force of libraries in the educational and social development of children.

Standards for Children's Services in Public Libraries. Prepared by the Sub-committee on Standards for Children's Services, Public Library Association, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois. \$1.00.



## LIBRARY SERVICES TO AN AGING POPULATION

"Aging is a lifelong attribute of man which consequently has daily, personal implications for each person in our society. The social, economic, and biologic problems resulting from the process of aging place a responsibility on every school, public and academic library, and every special library having a general education function, as well as those libraries with a specific concern for the problems and needs of the aging and the aged.

"These libraries serve their communities by

1. contributing to a positive, wholesome attitude toward aging and the aged.
2. providing information and education on the subject and its problem for the professional and the layman who work with this group, for those who are aging, and for those who are retired.
3. demonstrating by example in the library profession and in the use of volunteers the potential contribution to society of the retired, or the eligible to retire.
4. facilitating the use of library service by the aged.
5. providing library service appropriate to the special needs of this group.
6. working with other institutions and groups concerned with these problems and needs.
7. continually exploring ways of making these services more effective.

"Such service should respect the existing philosophy of library service, use the traditional library materials and services, maintain adequate standards and, unless the library is a specialized library serving the aging or the aged, serve the aging and aged as a part of integrated adult services."

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Statement of the Committee on Library Services to an  
Aging Population, adopted by the A. L. A. Board.

YOUR PROBLEMS  
by Anne Library

Dear Anne Library:

If, upon opening this letter, you are assailed by the odor of wet dog, do not be surprised, for you are being addressed by a librarian whose soul, if it could be examined, would bear a close resemblance to a beagle caught out in a two-day rain. Under the buffetings of fate, my ears wilt and my step loses its wonted elasticity. Six years ago I accepted a position in this library after having carefully checked the age of the present



librarian. I figured that when she retired five years thence, I would have my new car paid for, the board enslaved by my charm, and the staff clamoring to do the work which I would graciously delegate to them. In pursuit of my objective I spared neither myself nor my pocketbook. I Old Crow'ed with the gentlemen and with the ladies crooked an elegant finger over innumerable cups of tea. The Kiwanis Club, the Lions, and the Rotary were as birds to my net. When I tell you that I taught the Mayor the twist and squired his wife to the ballet, you will appreciate my versatility. Naturally when board members and city officials alike dropped the hint that in the next librarian they wanted a reliable, imaginative, courageous, conscientious, intelligent, and intellectual individual, I considered myself as good as appointed. Of course, they did not mention personal appearance, but I was sure that only a respect for my modesty prevented them from going on to say "handsome, Ivy League, and urbane." To bring this sad saga to its gloomy close, the librarian is to retire at the end of the year, and her successor has already been appointed. The board picked one of the female staff members whose Gussy hats and ground gripper shoes do little to decorate the institution. Granted she's been here for a long time—she must be 35 if she's a day, and she seems to know how everything in the library operates from the boiler to the generator on the bookmobile. She is one of these people who reads so much that she doesn't even bother with the best seller list. She's held office in several clubs in town and has been president of the State Library Association, but honestly you would never know it. There is simply nothing glamorous about her. Could it be that I have been wrong all along, and this job requires something more than glamour and the personality boy?

Droopy

Dear Droopy:

Take comfort! It only took you five years to learn that it takes more than glamour and the glad hand to run a successful system, your time has not been wasted. Many a gay mouse has followed the public relations boys into oblivion. Eggheads are in style now, and that Gussy hat of your new head librarian is the feminine equivalent. On second thought, take another look at that hat. It may be a Chanel instead of a Gussy. In this day and time it is hard to tell whether the ladies are wearing hats, washtubs, or a nest of robins in their hair. Don't desert the twist and the ballet, tea drinking or golf, but exercise a little moderation and tone down your joie de vivre with some common sense which will give you time to read yourself off the best seller list and into at least the shallows of the flood of literature which is the library's stock in trade.

Anne

CAROLINIANA

King, Joe M. A history of South Carolina Baptists. South Carolina Baptist Convention. Publication date, October 1, 1964. Price \$5.95. Pre-publication price: \$3.95. Add 3% sales tax to each price. Send orders to South Carolina Baptist History, P. O. Drawer 597, Atten: D. W. Cloer, Columbia, S. C. Checks or money orders should be made payable to S. C. Baptist History.



The author, Dr. Joe M. King, is a member of the faculty in the department of Religion at Furman University. The history covers the period from the late 1600's to 1960.

Darlingtoniana, edited by Eliza Cowan Ervin and Horace Fraser Rudisill. Darlington County Historical Society. Order from the Society, 111 North Ervin Street, Darlington, S. C. Price: \$10.00 plus 3% sales tax.

A book about people, places and events of Darlington County with 185 illustrations.

Gibson, Benton Mendenhall. Go Forth, My Bairns. R. L. Bryan, \$5.00.

Rhymes by a native and resident of Greenville County.

Oliphant, Mary C. S. South Carolina from the Mountains to the Sea. State Printing Co. \$2.46. Order from R. L. Bryan Co., Columbia, S. C.

#### CARNIVAL OF BOOKS SCHEDULE

Week of:	August 30	Weber, Lenora Mattingly. <u>Meet the Malones</u> . Crowell, \$3.75.
"	September 6	Cone, Molly. <u>Mishmash</u> . Houghton, \$2.75.
"	September 13	Gilbert, Nan. <u>The Unchosen</u> . Harper, lib. ed. \$3.27.
"	September 20	DeGering, Etta. <u>Seeing Fingers</u> . David McKay, \$2.95.
"	September 27	Valens, Jr., Evans G. <u>Wildfire</u> . World, lib. ed. \$3.61.
"	October 4	Watson, Sally. <u>Witch of the Glens</u> . Viking, \$3.50.
"	October 11	Arora, Shirley. <u>"What Then, Raman?"</u> Follet, \$3.50.
"	October 18	Lampman, Evelyn Sibley. <u>Princess of Fort Vancouver</u> . Doubleday, \$2.95.

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INTERLIBRARY LOAN FIGURES FROM JULY 1, 1963 TO JULY 1, 1964

<u>Library</u>	<u>Books</u>	<u>Reference Questions</u>	<u>Photocopies</u>
Abbeville County Library	8	1	0
Abbeville Public Library	112	29	16
Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library	40	5	0
Aiken County Public Library	232	30	27
Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Regional Library	107	28	3
Anderson County Library	107	21	0
Bamberg County Library	1	0	0
Barnwell County Library	55	12	18
Beaufort County Library	243	65	20
Berkeley County Library	28	3	5
Calhoun County Library	257	37	6
Carnegie Free Library, Union	84	18	0
Carnegie Public Library, Sumter	75	13	0
Chapin Memorial Library	43	5	0
Charleston County Library	114	24	2
Cherokee County Public Library	121	29	2
Chester County Library	111	30	5
Chesterfield Public Library	14	4	0
Colleton County Memorial Library	106	14	0
Darlington County Library	6	1	0
Darlington Public Library	16	2	0
Dillon County Library	266	61	8
Dorchester County Library	202	28	0
Edgefield County Library	39	8	0
Fairfield County Library	349	77	34
Florence County Circulating Library	27	4	0
Florence Public Library	134	30	8
Georgetown County Memorial Library	140	38	4
Greenville County Library	631	165	35
Greenwood City and County Public Library	156	34	26
Hartsville Township Memorial Library	233	58	8
Horry County Memorial Library	163	20	43
Kershaw County Library	39	10	0
Kingstree Public Library	97	30	0
Lake City Public Library	18	4	33
Lancaster County Library	164	27	4
Laurens County Library	70	14	6
Lee County Public Library	106	20	6
Lexington County Library	140	19	0
McBee	3	1	0
McCormick County Library	42	7	6
Manning Library	81	8	0



Marion Public Library	25	3	0
Marlboro County Public Library	175	27	6
Matheson Memorial Library	5	1	0
Mullins Public Library	11	1	0
Newberry-Saluda Regional Library	28	1	0
Oconee County Library	268	85	5
Orangeburg County Free Library	173	46	9
Pickens County Library	98	21	0
Richland County Public Library	80	11	0
Rock Hill Public Library	56	15	19
Spartanburg County Library	239	56	7
Timrod Library	69	19	0
Towne Library, Laura M.	11	0	0
Union County Free Library	0	0	0
York County Library	129	16	4
York Township Free Library	16	2	0
Other	83	28	30
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>6,446</b>	<b>1,366</b>	<b>405</b>

REFERENCE AND INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICE - STATE LIBRARY BOARD

25 - 8/17/64